

Spring 4-28-1966

# Maine Campus April 28 1966

Maine Campus Staff

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Inc.



**JUST THE FACTS, MA'AM**—Ray (Dick Tracy) Philippon corners Meriby (Lucy) Sweet, and Sherwood (Crisco Kid) Reynolds to find out who they're supporting for campus mayor. Lucy and the Kid are pleading the "Fifth." One of the three aspirants will be elected during the Maine Day festivities.

## Full schedule planned for 'Yadeniam Four'

By LINDA CARR

If you like to chase greased pigs, kiss Senior Skulls, eat barbecued chicken, and stomp to the Kingsmen, then be on hand for the Maine Day celebration next Wednesday.

Three candidates have entered the mayoralty race. Sherwood Reynolds, an off-campus sophomore, will run as "The Crisco Kid." Lambda Chi is supporting Ray Philippon, a junior who is running as "Dick Tracy." Meriby Sweet, a junior from Penobscot Hall, is the first female candidate ever to run for the position of mayor. Her theme is "Lucy" of the Peanuts comic strip.

The mayoralty contest officially begins tomorrow when between-class skits will be held on the library steps. Individual car parades will be held Monday and Tuesday.

"Yadeniam Four," kicks off Tuesday when Maine's baseball team will play Vermont at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday evening a free dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym with music by The Cobras.

Following a band wake-up early Wednesday morning, representa-

tives from student organizations will compete in games behind the Field House. The games include sack racing, pie eating and pig chasing. The Student Senate has challenged the Faculty Council to a softball game which will be held at 8:30 a.m.

The car parade with the mayoralty floats, a band, horses, the Pershingettes and the Pershing Rifles will begin at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in supporting a mayor candidate by building a float should contact Dave Hodson, Stodder, or George Clark, Phi Eta, immediately. Participants in the parade will assemble in back of the Union at 9:15 a.m. The parade will end with the final speeches of the three mayor candidates in the gym, followed by voting in the Field House. Students will need their ID cards to vote.

A chicken barbecue will be held at noon. Dormitory students should

bring their meal tickets. Fraternity members, off-campus students and faculty must pick up special tickets at the Maine Day booth outside of the Den from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A limited number of free tickets are available. At 1:15 p.m. a varsity football scrimmage will take place on the football field.

The Kingsmen will be on hand for a concert-dance Wednesday afternoon in the gym. Tickets are \$1.00 each and may be purchased at the Maine Day booth. The concert will begin at 3:30 p.m. and last for two hours. The floor will be open and dress is informal. The new mayor will be announced during intermission.

The Maine Day Spectacular is the finale of the "Yadeniam Four" celebration. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the Spectacular will feature student and faculty talent and the tapping of the new Sophomore Owls and Senior Skulls.

## Trustees approve new building sites

The sites for a new press building and a new infirmary were approved by the Board of Trustees at their meeting last week. The new press building, which will replace the old print shop beside Hart Hall, will be constructed past the university barns, near the new service building.

The new infirmary will be located in a spot west of Gannett Hall and east of the Physics Building. Francis McGuire, director of physical plant, explained that this location would put the new health center near the athletic field, where most injuries occur, yet it would also be close to the classroom facilities. Most students come to the infirmary between classes.

The Board also approved several new faculty appointments. There will be forty-six new faculty members on campus next fall, and thirteen new administrators. Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice-president of academic affairs, announced that the acquisition of additional faculty was going fairly well. "Business is brisk, and bargaining is hard," he reported.

Mr. Robert Cobb, director of Student Services, presented a report to the Trustees concerning the two students dismissed recently for us-

ing marijuana. Mr. Cobb stated the investigation is still continuing. There was no discussion of the report by the Trustees.

Beginning his summer, geology courses will be incorporated into the program of the College of Arts and Sciences. The courses are currently contained in the Department of Civil Engineering. This change was made to facilitate expansion of the geological science courses.

Five new courses in the College of Business Administration were approved by the Board. These added courses are designed to keep pace with the rapid changes in business and to enhance the Master of Business Arts program. Five courses will also be dropped from the College, as the material is now included in other courses.

Three new courses will be added to the College of Education. One is designed for advanced study, and the other two will cover basic material.

The Trustees approved two new programs for the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. One of the programs will lead to a bachelor's degree in agricultural mechanization, and the other provides graduate courses in resource utilization.

the maine



# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 27

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 28, 1966

Vol. LXVI Z 270

## Ceremony kept to a minimum; Seminars top off inauguration

The inauguration of Dr. Edwin Young as tenth president of the University of Maine last Thursday, was a simple but impressive ceremony. Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, President of the Board of Trustees explained the ceremony as an attempt "to demonstrate, to keep whatever is useful and meaningful from the past and adapt it to our needs. We have foregone beautiful pageantry and ask you to share with us a day of thought."

Governor John Reed offered greetings to Maine's new president. He noted that "Dr. Young has had a wide and varied background and possesses outstanding qualifications for this post. A graduate of the university and later an instructor here, Dr. Young possesses a keen awareness of Maine people as well as worldwide experience in the field of education."

Dr. Fred H. Harrington, President of the University of Wisconsin was guest speaker. He expanded on the governor's comments by observing, "The state university is on the rise in terms of money, in terms of quality and in terms of influence."

Dr. Harrington noted this was "a wholly satisfying occasion for Maine." "You are inaugurating a son of Maine, an alumnus of this university, and you are starting your second century as a land grant institution," he continued. He praised Dr. Young's talents and then moved from the personality to the institution.

Dr. Harrington observed that people living in the east, where most of the large private schools are located, do not realize the

role the land grant institutions is playing. The state university not only educates but has also developed a "trend to greater public service."

"We in the United States have developed a system of higher education that combines private and public and combines them very well," Dr. Harrington noted.

Dr. Cutler then came forward and officially congratulated Dr. Young as the University's new president. Dr. Cutler quipped, "This is truly serendipity. We've gotten what Maine people are said to cherish most—a Maine man."

Dr. Young was noticeably moved as he stepped forward to address the audience. "I knew I'd have to say something to you, but I don't know exactly what."

"The University," he noted, "is a community of scholars. They, not the president, can make or break an institution with the things they think are most important."

"I expect the University to go forward in its own course. My coming is the continuation of a trend," he concluded. Dr. Cutler presented Dr. Harrington with an honorary degree, and the assemblage left the stage, gathering in the gymnasium for an informal reception.

Honored guests and visitors lunched with student leaders in the West Commons after the reception. At 2 p.m. the three seminars began.

### SEMINARS

The afternoon seminars explored the general theme Tensions of Our Times from three aspects: education, science, and literature. The edu-

cational crisis was discussed in the Hauck auditorium.

"Higher education is often under attack and many people have come to the conclusion that everything is terrible and getting worse," declared Dr. Fred H. Harrington in his opening statement.

Dr. David R. Fink, Dean of UMP, was chairman of the panel (Continued on Page Five)



**FOLLOW THAT CHARIOT!**—Quartets of light-footed fraternity men long on wind tore along the mall last weekend, hauling their chariots behind

them. This foursome from Kappa Sigma really hotfooted it for the finish line, but lost to speedier Sigma Chi.



# University students still lack room reservations

By MARY JO TAKACH

Were you in a line at 6 a.m. some recent Monday morning? Did you finally, after a four hour wait, reach that golden door labeled "Housing Office" only to be asked "What waiting list would you like to be put on?"

If so, do not despair. You have now joined the "in" crowd which is out—out of a double room for two students, that is.

Mr. Wells, Director of Student Housing, reports that 550 students are going to have to triple this year or double in single rooms. This is an increase of 340 students. No reduction of room rates is planned.

Some members of the class of '69 lined up outside the Housing Office as early as 4 a.m. Monday morning to sign up for rooms. They settled down in front of Mr. Elsemore's door with books and radios and prepared for a long wait. As the clock approached seven, the line grew until it reached the lounge of the West Commons.

Then a janitor came and announced that reservations would be taken at a table set up in the lounge.

Those who came early found themselves at the end of the line. The Bible claims humility is learned when the first becomes last and the last becomes first but it might have been better to forego the lesson in sight of the language used by some of the earliest arrivals.

"It's unfair to freshmen," one said. "I'm for squatter's rights," claimed another. "At least we should get our old dorm room back if we wanted it." "You grow attached to a dorm and don't want to leave." "I'm going to hate Corbett now that they made me live there," a third explained.

Endless lines and waiting lists were also encountered by women students, who registered last week. Miss Velma Oliver, director of women's housing, emphasized that there is plenty of room for students wanting to triple. The long waiting lists are caused by students unwilling to live three in a room. If students were willing to live anywhere in any dorm with two roommates, the space problem would not be as acute. Miss Oliver stated that she did not want "the campus all ex-

cited about just a number."

About 1,790 women students are expected to need dorm space next year. At present 1,662 rooms are in use. This means that there is a shortage of 128 spaces. These will be filled by using guest rooms and increasing the number of triples. "It is not so much a problem of space," Miss Oliver explained, "but the best possible use of space. One interpretation of this is placing sophomores with seniors if their roommates drop out during the summer."

All this information has not comforted the students. One girl reported she was about twenty-fifth even the dorm she wanted. "It was in line and did not get the room or even the dorm she wanted." "It was unfair, because different house-mothers let the girls out of the dorms earlier than others," another girl pointed out. Still a third explained how hard it is to live in a triple room. "In a double if your roommate is quiet you have to be quiet too or leave. There is no one to talk to. In a triple, two girls can talk even if one is trying to study."

When asked about women rooming off campus, Miss Oliver explained it was not a moral problem the University is worried about. Rather the girls will be "taking an apartment away from faculty and raising the price due to the law of supply and demand."

Many students said they wouldn't mind tripling if they paid less. To enjoy the privacy of a single room one pays more, so why cannot one pay less for the inconvenience of a triple, they argue.

Mr. Wells agreed this was "a



**THE LINEUP**—Scores of frosh milled in the West Commons Monday to sign up for rooms. News that the order of the waiting line had to be reversed wasn't too well received by those who had been camping out since four a.m. at what they thought was the head of the line.

good thing to squawk for." He implied if enough students complained, the idea might be considered. He stated that the room and board rate would not be raised in the coming year, but might be raised in 1967.

Over-crowding will not be relieved next year when the three new dorms will be opened. They will

provide 4,264 spaces but by then the students needing rooms will number 4,500.

Hopefully, the facilities at Dow AFB will be available by 1968. This will provide accommodation and teaching facilities for 1,200 students and apartments for 200 professors.

## Special education program required of future teachers

Starting with the class of 1969, students who want to pursue a teaching career will be required to apply for admission to the Teacher Education Program. This application will normally be made near the end of the sophomore year.

Several requirements must be met before the student can be admitted to the program. He has to complete 60 credit hours with an accumulative average of 2.0 or better. His basic studies must include English composition, mathematics and or science, social science, and humanities. The student also must be able to write clearly or he will have to take additional writing courses.

There are also non-academic requirements. The student must be in good health and be free of emotional and physical handicaps that may jeopardize success in teaching. The University health service will determine physical health and the faculty and staff will judge emotional stability.

This new policy was adopted by the Advisory Council on Teacher Education. It applies to all students who want the University's approval for certification as public school teachers, regardless of the college in which the student is registered. States for a teaching job. Certification is required in most

The Advisory Council screens the applications and admits qualified students. Their decision is based on the student's academic performance. The registrar sends a copy of the student's grades to the Council. The Council also receives the names of those who fail the English screening exam and the writing sample.

Recommendations greatly influence the Council's decision. The speech department will decide if a student should be disqualified because of a speech defect. The Deans of Men and Women will talk to the Council if he has an emotional problem. Rejection or endorsement by the student's department head and advisor is equally important.

Student teaching is considered a vital part of the Teacher Education Program. To be eligible a student must complete 90 credit hours with a 2.0 average. He must have a broad background in liberal arts and complete all the required education courses. During his sophomore or junior year he should visit a school other than the one from which he graduated and write a report on this field experience for the Council.

Application forms for admission to the Teacher Education Program will be available from advisors next fall.

## Educators endorse it.

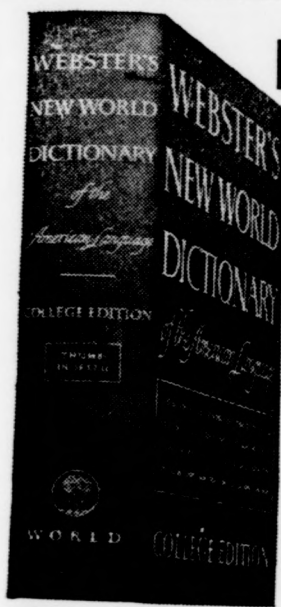
Professor Jacques Barzun, Columbia University: "Invariably instructive, full, and extremely easy to use. The definitions are not only terse and clear but also elegant... a pleasure to read."

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Harry Crump, former Boston College All American and Boston Patriot fullback, recently became associated with the College Master Division of Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company.

Crump has been in the insurance business for the last three years in the off season. His job with Fidelity Union is mainly the recruiting of young college graduates in the New England area.

Pictured at left are Scott, Robinson, Gary Symonds, Bob McQuinn, and Crump. Robinson and McQuinn are the College Master representatives at the University of Maine. Symonds represents Fidelity Union at Gorham State, Nasson and the University of Maine in Portland.

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CURTAIN TIME DRAWS NEAR—the cast of the 'Fantasticks' puts the finishing touches on their characterizations at rehearsal. Students put in long hours learning lines and tunes so everything will come off letter perfect on opening night, May 3.

## Phi Beta Kappa initiates members, elects officers

The Delta Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, the honor society for the College of Arts and Sciences recently elected officers. Dr. Geddes W. Simpson was elected president, Prof. Alice Stewart, vice president; Prof. David W. Trafford, secretary-treasurer.

The Delta Chapter was founded here at the University of Maine in 1923. The students elected to this society must maintain an accumulative average of 3.0 for five semesters or 3.3 for less than five semesters.

The newly elected members to this society are: Stanley Cunningham, Jr., George Singal, Donna Abbott, Stephen Abramson, Peter Baumer, Carolyn Bridge, Rufus Brown, Mary Campbell, Richard Cook, Gerard, Corcoran, Sharon Davis, Richard Day, Willard Flynt, Shann Gillespie, Paula Goodrich, Jo Ann Greenhalgh, Jill Guinon, Susan

Hanna, Dennis Hess, Ronald Harrell, Eloise Hetzel, Nancy Hiester, Eric Hooglund, Faith Hunt, Beverly Huntley, Kenneth Kantro, Joseph Kilcoyne, Nancy Littlefield, Jean Lorimer, Douglas McMann, Ann Mason, Reginald Merrill, Anne Merritt, Marcia Nichols, Fred Parent, David Poulin, Sharon Preble, Patricia Sawyer, Barbara Sheets, Penelope Smith, Carolyn Sones, Anne Spruce, Jacqueline Staples, Sybil Sweeney, Irene Tyler, Miriam Vincent, Dale Worthen, Nancy Zwecker.

On Tuesday, May 10, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Xi will hold their annual spring banquet in Stodder Hall dining room. Members of Tau Beta Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron Nu, and Neai Mathetai have also been invited.

## Opening night approaches for Masque's 'Fantasticks'

By WILLIAM STEELE

The next Maine Masque production, "The Fantasticks," is now in its fourth week of rehearsal and is nearing opening night form. The production details have been taken care of, leaving the actors plenty of time to polish their characterizations. When one watches a rehearsal, everything about the show suggests simplicity. The movement is free, the dialogue believable, and the songs natural.

Even before tryouts were held, however, the director, James Barushok, and the designer, Neal Fenter, were putting in long hours at the drawing board. They were thinking in terms of movement, style, and how they could achieve what the presentational nature of the musical requires. The answer was an open stage allowing unlimited movement. With this taken care of, tryouts were called.

On March 20, fifty enthusiastic students sat in the Bangor room of the Union nervously waiting to try out their singing voices and acting ability. Each was given an equal opportunity to show what he could do. The following day, a cast was chosen and posted. Mary Jay Mire and Mat Mercier would play the two lovers, Dick Sawyer and Steve Merritt the two fathers, Stephen Files the Narrator, Jenney Broad the Mute, and William McFadden

and Chris Bowman the two actors.

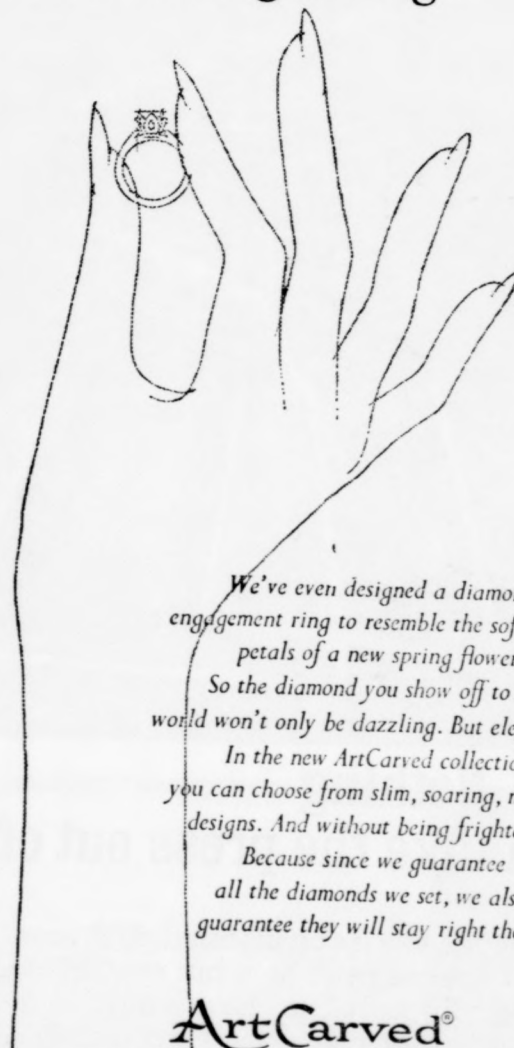
With the cast chosen, the rehearsal schedule got under way. The first step was to organize the musicians and run through the songs. Alice Mumme and Alice Hartwell playing the piano, Mrs. Robert Davis playing harp, Harris Southard on drums and Jim Howe on bass, all worked for hours perfecting the songs to allow an artistic synchronization of the music and words.

The complex nature of the music in "The Fantasticks" required pains-

taking singing rehearsals, under the direction of Kim Sylvester, songs were soon ready, and Mr. Barushok handed the production over to Neal Fenter who staged the play. Mr. Barushok then coordinated the entire production and worked with the actors on interpretation.

The end result of all this work will be performed on Tuesday, May 3, and will run through May 7. Tickets are on sale now for the general public in the Hauck Auditorium box office.

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## Hamlet

Film Classics is happy to announce the acquisition of HAMLET which will be shown twice on Sunday, May 15 in Hauck Auditorium at 6:00 and 8:45 p.m. Advance tickets are available from the Psychology Department and English Department offices from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. Student tickets are available at \$1.00 and non-student tickets at \$1.25. Interested students and faculty are urged to obtain tickets in advance. Box office sales will begin Sunday evening, May 15, at 5:00 p.m.

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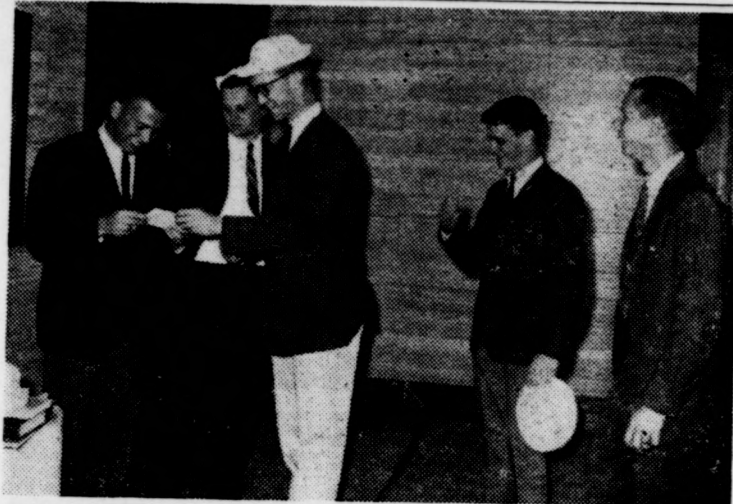
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WASHINGTON WATCH AWARD candidates pose for the *Campus* camera. Sarge Means, Bruce Staples, David Inmann, Jack Richardson, and Jim Ballinger "watch the birdie." Dick DeVarney was absent when the photo was taken.

## Students to elect next year's campus leaders

Students will go to the polls this Tuesday, May 3, to elect campus leaders for the coming year. Recipients of the Washington Watch Memorial Award and the senior class honor parts will also be chosen. Ballot boxes will be located in the Memorial Union and in West Commons.

Candidates for senior class offices are: President, George Clark; Vice-President, Bruce MacFadyen, Art Nicholson; Secretary, Gretchen Ebbeson, Leslie Brocksbank; Treasurer, Wayne M. Andrew.

Those seeking offices in the class of 1968 are: President, John Cronkite; Vice-President, Gary W. Gibbons; Secretary, Chris Hastedt, Anne Parker; Treasurer, Tom Fisher, Scott MacFarland, Rich Maraghy.

Sophomore candidates are: President, Raymond W. O'Keefe, Paul Stevens; Vice-President, Regina Donnell, Rae Ann French, Michael Taber; Secretary, Patti Thomas, Karen Thurston; Treasurer, Will Butterfield, Susan Getchell, Brian R. Harden, Laura Spear.

Contenders for Senate offices are: President, Michael Bell, Marge Lip-ton, Stan Wentzell, Vice-President, Hiram Emery, Jim Turner; Secretary: Ann Marie Figueiredo, Joy Jewett; Treasurer, Don Goodridge, Ann Young.

The Washington Watch Memorial is awarded to an outstanding senior, elected by the sophomore, junior, and senior men. Aspirants for this honor are: Jim Ballinger, Dick DeVarney, David Inman, Sarge Means, Jack Richardson, and Bruce Staples.

Candidates for the four positions in the Executive Committee of the Student Religious Association are: Paul Todd, Michael Henderson, Richard Cohen, Deborah Berg, Barbara L. Heures, Martha Berglinor, and Dave Libby.

Seniors will select their choices for the class honor parts.

In addition, students will also vote on a three-part referendum question concerning the proposed recreational swimming pool.

## College summer program accepts High Schoolers

The University of Maine College Summer Program for Qualified High School Juniors has accepted sixty-two students for the six-week session from July 11 to August 19. William B. Wise, assistant director of Admissions, said that applications for the summer program will be accepted until May 1.

Designed to give high school students an opportunity to study subject areas beyond the level provided in the high school curriculum, emphasis is placed on enrichment. Students may take six credit hours, choosing from courses including languages, mathematics, science, history and government. These credits are accepted by the University of Maine and other colleges.

The students accepted for the program and their parents are invited to a luncheon on May 23 to meet the college deans, faculty, and the administrative staff.



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# 'A day of thought'

(Continued from page One)  
made up of Dr. Lee H. Swinford, associate professor of mathematics, Dennis Hass, a senior in mathematics and Philip Jacobs, a senior in education at UMP.

In commenting on the crisis of increasing enrollment, Dr. Harrington said, "of course we should educate as many as possible... this will cost money, but the money will be found. The increased size of an institution of learning is often an advantage, as special programs such as the Honors Program can then be offered."

He then went on to outline one disadvantage of "bigness": the alienation of students. "Some students don't get the attention of a professor unless they fold their I.B.M. cards so that they will get stuck in the machine. We have to learn how to handle bigness," he said.

Dr. Harrington added that he would rather put up with the current student protests—though many of them were pointless and silly—than the apathy of students during the 1950's. "Isn't it bet-

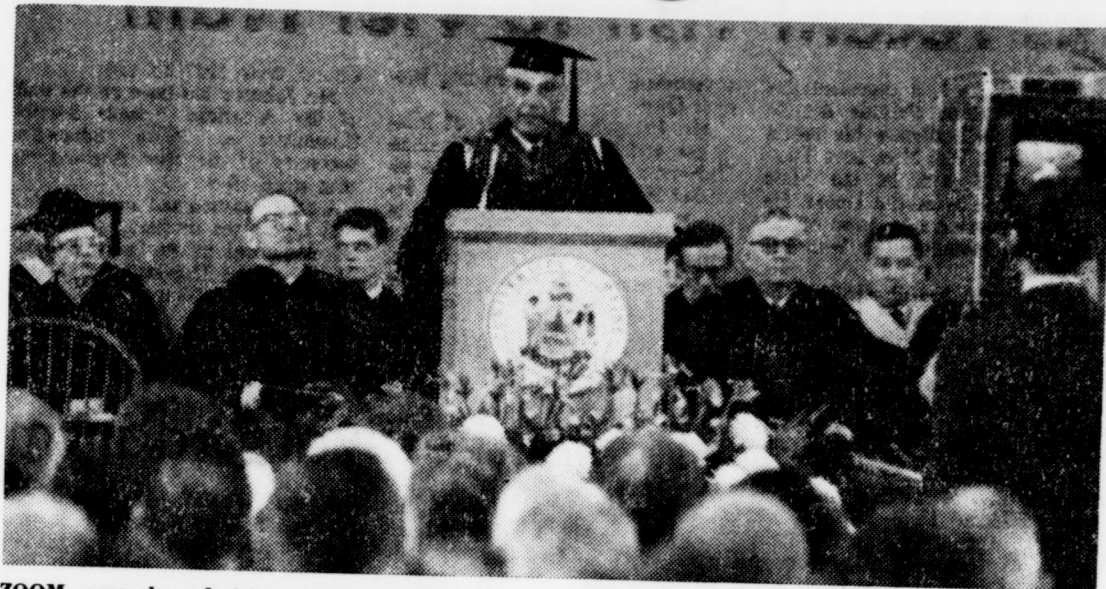
ter for students to make mistakes now rather than when they grow up?" he asked.

Jacobs, who has recently been practicing teaching, noted the failure of our public education systems to adequately teach self-expression in English classes. Hass brought out the fact that technology is a seldom-tapped resource that can be a big aid in education.

Dr. Harrington declared that students today are "over tested." "There is a competition to get grades, not to learn. More opportunities should be offered for graduate school so that young people don't feel they have to get all A's in order to get in. There should be fewer requirements and it should be easier for students to graduate."

**DR. GEORGE WALD** was introduced as a professor of Biology at Harvard. But when he spoke at the seminar entitled "The Impact of Science Today and Tomorrow" in Little Hall, he sounded much like a philosopher.

In a soft English accent, he began his statement by equating science with knowing. "For what else



**ZOOM** went the television camera as Dr. Lawrence Cutler kept the inauguration program running smoothly. After officially congratulating Dr.

Young, he quipped, "This is truly serendipity. We've got what Maine people are said to cherish most—a Maine man"



**TIME TO CHAT**—Former presidents Clarence Little, Hubert Hauck and Raymond Fogler get together to share a few memories before the inauguration of "Maine's" tenth president. The ceremony, which was characterized by a highly informal atmosphere, lasted for approximately an hour.

is science but an attempt to understand reality," he asked. "Science is always good, only technology, the application of science, can be judged as good or evil."

He compared science and technology to creation and production. It is good to create but then society must judge in "terms of needs and goals and aspirations of that society" what is to be produced. "Science," he continued, "has the ability to make us feel at home in the universe. Technology, when not properly controlled, can lead to alienation. Science can also be called the combination of time and matter."

Dr. Wald believes that individual voluntary birth control will never solve the over-population problem, but technology's offer of food and shelter for 45 million does not offer much of a life, either.

Dr. Wald commented on the tension created by the atomic bomb. "I believe those bombs represent an unusable weapon. The only purpose of these bombs is to see that the others do not use them."

**THE LITERARY HORIZON** was the title of the third seminar,

held in the Main Lounge of the Union.

"Literary criticism is not a study of literature—the study and teaching of literature is impossible, that is why it's difficult," was the paradox presented by Northrop Frye, principal of Victoria College, University of Toronto.

Dr. Frye and the other panelists, Professor L. Morrell Burke, Jr., assistant professor of English, UMP; Miriam Vincent, senior in English; and Martin Watts, junior in English, UMP, discussed the virtues of science and the arts in the field of literature.

Mr. Frye noted that the major virtue of the arts was concern, while that of the sciences was detachment. Expanding on this statement, he observed that the resulting vice of the arts was anxiety, while scientific detach-

ment carried to extremes, led to indifference.

Dr. Frye stressed the concept of man living within the confines of a "social mythology, which is fed to us from childhood in the form of clichés, and rains down upon us from the mass media."

"The function of literature is to relate the world to our imagination. There is no literature without myths. The literary imagination is, in itself, a myth-making imagination."

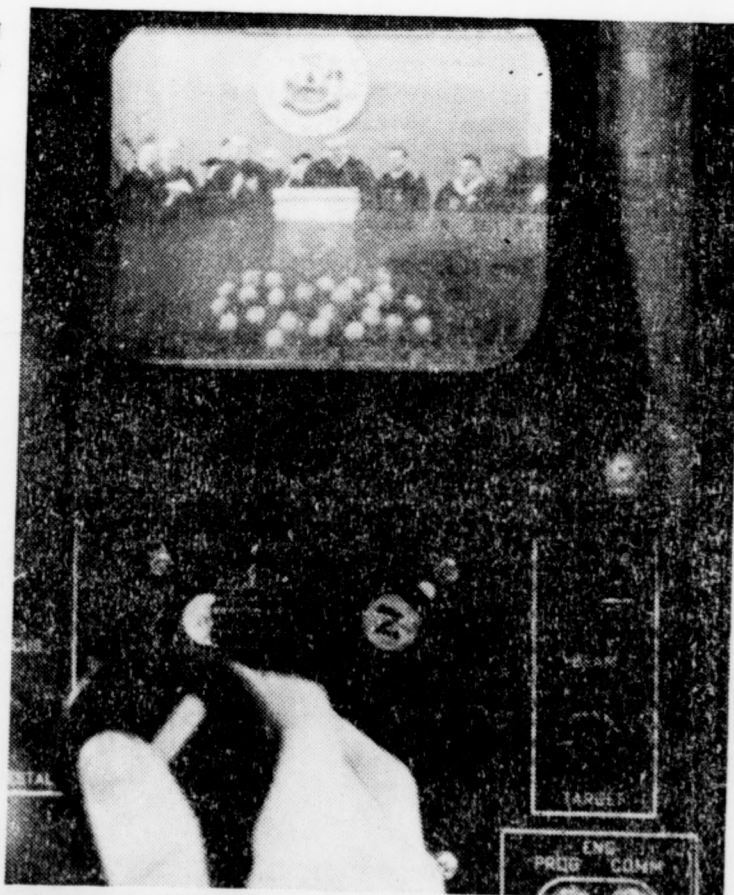
Dr. Holmes chairman of the seminar then opened the discussion to the audience.

In his closing statement, Dr. Frye said that the only kind of advice he could give to young writers would be where to get their works published. "Giving advice to a writer on how to write is like giving a swimmer advice on how to swim. The only way to become a writer is to write."



**ADMINISTRATION MOVES IN**—Edwin Young moves into the U-M presidency and attempts to establish a closer rapport with students at his

reception following the inauguration. The reception prefaced more student-administration contact developed at the afternoon seminar lectures.



**BIRD'S EYE VIEW**—The television camera creates a novel perspective as Dr. Edwin Young formally becomes President of the University of Maine. WMEB-TV televised the entire day's proceedings to be run at a later date.



## World traveler will discuss his recent visit to Viet Nam

Russell Johnson, a representative of the American Friends Service Committee, will discuss his recent experiences in Viet Nam next Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. He is being presented as a guest of the University Committee on War and Peace.

Mr. Johnson has directed several Quaker conferences in southern and southeast Asia in the past four years. During this time he visited thirteen countries and organized conferences for diplomats in India, Indonesia, and Cambodia, and conferences for young Asian leaders in Pakistan, Singapore, and Malaysia. He also directed international seminars in India, Thailand, Pakistan, Ceylon, and Malaysia. Gilbert White, Chairman of the Board of the American Friends Service Committee, accompanied him when he made a special visit to Viet Nam in March, 1965. On this trip he talked with Buddhists, villagers and with

government officials, including Premier Quat.

Mr. Johnson is a native of Minnesota, and graduated from Hamline University. After graduation he attended Harvard Divinity School. He has served at Methodist churches in Minnesota, and at the Universalist Village Church in Annisquam, Massachusetts. He was minister of the Ware, Massachusetts Unitarian

Church from 1957 till 1961.

Mr. Johnson has been on the staff of the American Friends Service Committee as Peace Education Secretary of the New England region since 1949.

A brief question and answer period will follow the meeting, which will be moderated by Professor Charles Major of the University of Maine Department of Zoology.

## Kentucky poet performs at Arts Festival program

The University of Maine Spring Arts Festival will present poet David Ignatow, in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union Friday, April 29 at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Ignatow, a visiting lecturer at the University of Kentucky, a

businessman, and also a poet of distinction, finished school in the depth of the depression, and supported himself in a variety of ways, including civil service clerk, shipyard worker, hospital clerk, office manager in a book bindery.

In the meantime he wrote poetry, and his published collections include *Figures of the Human*, *Say Pardon*, *The Gentle Weight Lifter*, and *Poems*.

He has been poetry editor of "Beloit Poetry Journal" and the "Nation" and his poems have been selected for a number of anthologies. Recently he participated in a Channel 13 telecast, "Walt Whitman in the Modern World."

In the spring of 1964 he received a grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in recognition of his lifetime creative work, and in October, 1965 he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.



**POLICY MAKERS**—Thomas Taylor, new *Prism* business manager, and Phyllis Mayo, *Prism* editor for the second year, discuss mistakes in last year's book and plan changes. They can't be sure, however, until the '67 *Prism* comes out in the fall.

## New summer theatre to try variety of plays

The newly-created University of Maine Summer Theatre has selected a wide range of plays for its July 14 to August 20 season. There will be six plays presented, ranging from tragi-comedy to farce. The plays will be performed by a resident company of college actors. These actors have been recruited from colleges all across the country. Five guest directors will supervise the productions.

The opening play for the season will be Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." This English comedy of manners will be presented from July 14 to 16. It will be directed by Robert A. Johnston, the theatre director at Chicago City College and at WTTW, Chicago's Television College. He has written several books on the theatre in addition to being a drama critic for *Chicago* magazine. Mr. Johnston will return August 11 to direct "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You

In The Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad."

"Glass Menagerie," the great tragic-comedy by Tennessee Williams, will be the theatre's second production. James S. Bost, an associate director of the Maine Masque Theatre and associate professor of speech will direct this play.

"See How They Run" is scheduled for July 28 to 30. This farce of mistaken identity was written by Philip King. The director for this play will be Jedediah Horner, the executive director of the Portland Players, who has had extensive experience ranging from staging 30 shows in New York to being producer-director of The Shari Lewis Show.

The fourth play, "The World of Sholem Aleichem," will be directed by Anna Helen Reuter. Miss Reuter directed community theatre in Chicago and taught and directed at Roosevelt College and the Chicago Conservatory of Music. This play will be performed from August 4 to 6.

A version of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" will be directed by Herschel Bricker, director of the Maine Masque, who served as the managing director of the Camden Hills Playhouse and is now a member of the Governor's Council on the Arts and Culture. This production begins August 18.

These plays will be presented in four performances, Thursday, Friday, Saturday evenings, and Friday matinee.

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### GEORGE WEIN presents The Newport Festivals

#### The Newport Jazz Festival

July 1, 2, 3, 4, 1966

Four evening concerts: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Three afternoon concerts: Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Featuring: Count Basie, Ruby Braff, Dave Brubeck, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Bud Freeman, Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, Woody Herman, Herbie Mann, Thelonious Monk, Jimmy Smith, Joe Williams, and many others.

Evenings: \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 Afternoons: \$3.00

#### The Newport Opera Festival

July 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1966

Presenting the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. Major stars, Chorus, and Orchestra in four operas in concert performance and five afternoons of musical workshops, panels, and lectures.

Tuesday, LA BOHEME Wednesday, CARMEN Thursday, (rain date)

Friday, LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR Saturday, AIDA (Sunday, rain date)

Evenings: \$3.50, 5.50, 7.50 Afternoons: \$2.00

#### The Newport Folk Festival

July 21, 22, 23, 24, 1966

Four evening concerts: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Three All-Day Workshops: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Featuring: Theo Bikel, Oscar Brand, Brownie McGee and Sonny Terry, Judy Collins, Bob Dylan, Jack Elliott, Mimi and Dick Farina, Flatt and Scruggs, Carolyn Hester, Bessie Jones, Phil Ochs, The Pennywhistlers, Jean Ritchie, Grant Rogers, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Howling Wolf, and others.

Evenings: \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 All Day Workshops: \$2.00

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT:** deduct 20% from the list price of tickets for all concerts if purchased by mail before May 15th.

For information, write Newport Jazz, Opera, or Folk Festival. For tickets specify dates and Festival. Make checks payable to the specific festival you plan to attend. For accommodations, write the Newport Chamber of Commerce, Newport, Rhode Island 02840.

If you're age 12 through 21, you can fly to the Newport Festivals for half fare on American Airlines, creator of the American Youth Plan, via Providence, R. I. To become eligible, just send \$3.00 with the coupon below and receive your Youth Plan ID, plus a free copy of AA's Go Go American with \$50 worth of discount coupons.

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## Greeks cavort on the Mall with chariots, pigs, parade

The Olympic Torch blazed forth last Thursday evening and signalled the beginning of Greek Weekend. Following the torch lighting, faculty dinners were held at the fraternity houses and sorority members served as waitresses. Friday night Little John and the Sherwoods and The Chancellors played music for the modern-day Greeks that was quite unlike any the ancient Greeks danced to. The gym was ringed with the fraternities' chariots; Lambda Chi's was judged the best decorated. Then the results of the balloting for Greek God and Goddess were announced and Katie Hall

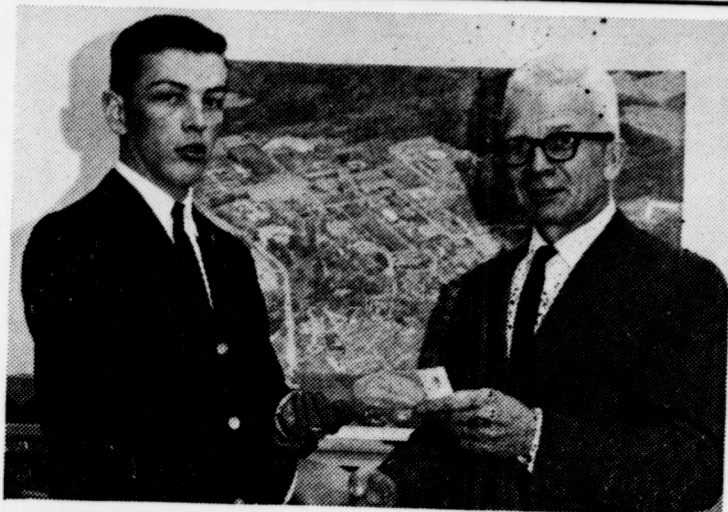
and John Fahlgren were crowned to rule the festivities.

Saturday began with a Greek Forum in the Union with Art Mayo, Assistant Dean of Men, as the speaker. Around noon, fraternity and sorority members piled into decorated cars (and fire engines) and lined up for the car parade. The parade tooted and sang its way around campus and fraternity row and then dispersed for the chariot races. Sigma Chi pulled through to take first place in this strenuous event, followed by Phi Kap in second place and Alpha Gam in third. Sororities competed in the greased pig race. Pi Phi and

Chi O took the honors—emerging with ripped jeans and lard-smeared sweatshirts.

Saturday night the Serendipity Singers entertained the Greeks for two hours in the Memorial Gym. Their concert was followed by joint fraternity parties.

Sunday afternoon the gym rang with more songs as the sororities competed in the Panhellenic Sing. First place was won by Phi Mu whose song was "Kentucky Babe". Delta Delta Delta won second place with their madrigal "Adieu, Sweet Amarillis" and "Let There be Music" by Delta Zeta was awarded third place honors.



**AWARD WINNER**—David Staples, a senior biochemistry major in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, has been awarded the Maine Farmer and Homemaker Scholarship of \$100. Associate Dean Winston Pullen, right, presented the award to Staples who has been on the Dean's List seven semesters.

everybody's  
doin' it . . .

by COOKIE WILCOX

Congratulations to Phi Mu on winning the Panhel sing. A great job was also done by Tri Delta and DZ who came in second and third respectively.

Next years peppy cheerleaders are Cheryl Briggs, Jenny Broad, Raine Edwards, Jamie Goodwin, Patty Hopping, Gerry Kelley, Jean Ness, Elsie Stetson, and head Joan McDuff. The subs are Elaine Collins, Joy Jewett, Sherry Johnston, Vivian Marcotte, Cory Moore, Mary Nedoszytko, Judy Read, and Priscilla Sniffin.

The new officers of Delta Delta Delta are: President, Connie Survant; Executive Vice President, Kathy McCain; Vice President, Jacki Smith; Recording Secretary, Meredith Sweetser; Corresponding Secretary, Cindy Cashman; Treasurer, Marsha Wasgatt; Marshal, Andrea Beck; and Chaplin, Marien Agazarian.

Phi Mu has elected the following officers—Sue Fides, president; Jenny Broad, vice-president; Mary Aron, secretary; Una Inman, treasurer; Roberta Clair, scholarship; Joan McDuff, pledge director; and Charlotte Dupont, rush chairman.

Phi Gam has invited Pi Beta Phi to a dance at the house Saturday, from 8:00 to 12:00. Music will be provided by the Cobras.

Are you in the mood for square dancing? If you are the Maine Outing Club is having one at Lengyel Hall from 8:00 until 12:00 Saturday night. Everyone is invited.

**PINNED:** Susan Sloat to Fred Russell, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Darcy Record, Mercy Hospital Nursing School to Rudy Landry, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Barbara Jordan to Ted Trueblood, Phi Sigma Kappa, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

**ENGAGED:** Dotty Foster, Delta Zeta to Dave Whittier; Carole Denton, Phi Beta Phi to Bob McGillicuddy, Phi Mu Delta; Donna Robinson, Pi Beta Phi to Richard Perkins, Phi Eta Kappa.

## the maine CALENDAR

### FRIDAY

MUAB and MOC Square Dance, Main Lounge, Union, 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Dance, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.  
Careers in Psychology, sponsored by Sigma Mu Sigma, 110 Little Hall, 10 a.m.

### SUNDAY

Society of Friends meeting, Davis Room, Union, 9:30 p.m.

### MONDAY

Scientific Instrument Display, Lown Room, Union, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Poetry Hour, readings from William Inge read by Jeanne Gervais, student reader, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.  
Great Books meeting, Davis Room, Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Chess Club, F.F.A. Room, Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Mrs. Maine Club, Lown Room, Union, 8 p.m.  
Dance, with The Cobras, Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.  
Baseball Game, Maine vs. Vermont, 2:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY—MAINE DAY

Wake-up Band, 8 a.m.  
Games, behind the field house, 8:30 a.m.  
Senate-Faculty Council Softball Game, 8:30 a.m.  
Car Parade, with the Mayoralty Floats, 10 a.m.  
Mayoralty Final Speeches, Memorial Gym, 11 a.m.  
Mayoralty Voting, field house, ID's must be presented, 11:45-12:15 p.m.  
Noon Barbecue  
Varsity Football Scrimmage, 1:15 p.m.

Kingsmen Concert, with the announcement of the new Mayor, Memorial Gym, 3:30 p.m.

Maine Day Spectacular, a Variety Show, with the tapping of the new Sophomore Owls and Senior Skulls, Memorial Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Space Science Lecture Series, 141 Physics Building, 8 p.m.

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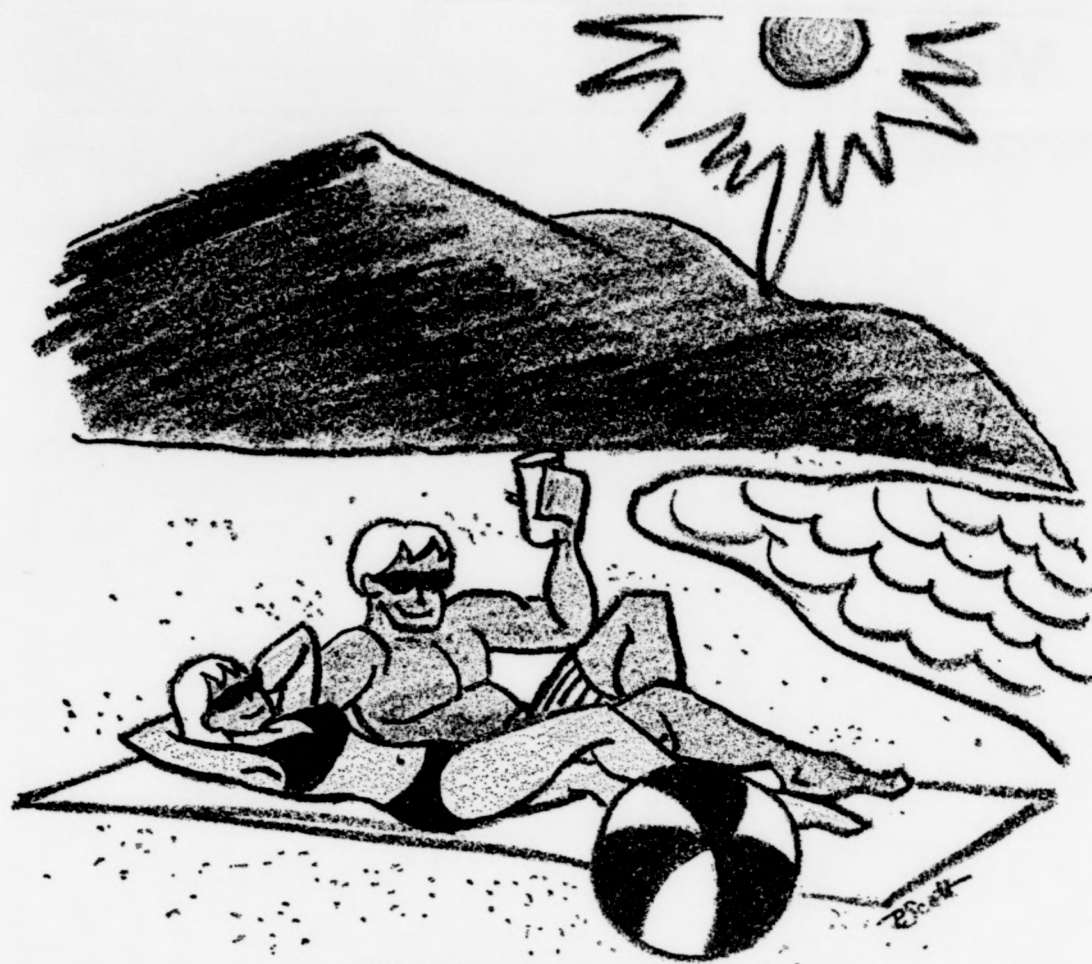
Imagine! Falling for a shirt! But I've never seen a shirt do so much for a man. Is it the aggressive "V-Taper" fit, or the smooth authentic styled permanent press? Pressed the day it was made, it will never need pressing again. No more laundry bills. Now you can spend his money on me.

VAN HEUSEN

"417"







WHO CARES WHO GOT MAYOR!

## maine campus editorials

### Empty bandwagon

Next Wednesday is the big day. The Maine Day Committee has arranged all sorts of morning games and Student Senate members and Faculty Council sports will clash in a softball game. There will even be a float parade with a trophy for the most lavish float. At noon all of the cafeterias shut down and everyone prepares for barbecued chicken on the grass. The Kingsmen will be back again, and the day closes with a faculty spectacular.

But the festivities begin before then. Tomorrow the mayoralty candidates begin their campaigns. They'll have their skits on the Library steps, a relaxing departure from the normal between class interludes.

This year's three candidates will present three months' work in three days. Meribby Sweet, running as the famous Charles Schultz cartoon character Lucy, has plans for including Sally, Charlie Brown, Linus, Schroeder, Snoopy and Frieda in her skits. They'll go through the tribulations of losing their kites in the trees and giving Charlie Brown a hard time.

Ray Philippon, assuming the character of Dick Tracy, is gunning for the mayoralty with

the help of Space Coupe, Moon Maid, Flyface, Ugly Christine and B.O. Plenty. A riot squad and a vice squad will also join in the fun.

Sherwood Reynolds has a complete tag for his mayoralty campaign, "From the Wild, Wild West comes the Crisco Kid—Fat in the Can." Pushing his show will be a large assortment of cowboys and Indians.

For the few days before Maine Day, everyone will be jumping on the bandwagon and public relations tactics will be running wild. Then comes the big day, and everyone gets to find out who made the grade.

Well, not exactly everyone. Perhaps ten per cent of the student population is still around to vote for their candidate. The rest are basking on Sand Beach in Bar Harbor. One might even say that support for the mayor stops the night before Maine Day. Even the Linuses, B.O. Plentys and Indians leave the fold after the second football rally.

Maine Day really offers a lot for entertainment, but the beach can't be included. Perhaps the administration should rename this traditional Wednesday in the first of May "Bar Harbor Day." That would fix everything.

### A constant criticism

One constant criticism of the Johnson administration, which has come from the right as well as the left wing elements in this country, is its lack of communication with the populace. Partly in order to combat this situation, the State Department is now sending three-man teams throughout the country. They present the issues and allow for communication between the citizen and the government.

Last Friday a three-man team visited this university and presented issues concerned with foreign aid and diplomacy. However, there was no communication between the audience and the speakers.

The "expert" on foreign aid, when ques-

tioned on specific aspects of his field, stammered, stuttered, and finally pleaded ignorance. He left before the session was over.

The other two experts spoke in state department clichés and constantly ignored or misinterpreted questions from the audience. Seldom was a straight answer given.

Judging from Friday's performance, the government holds little stock in the importance of a well-informed populace. It would be too bad if the unimportant underinformed populace didn't return the present administration to power in 1968 simply because it didn't know all the good reasons the government had for its actions.

## The Voice of the



Up to you

Respect and

Editor's Note: Mike Bell has been a Senator for two years, a member of the executive committee, course evaluation committee and committee on committees of the Senate treasurer and social affairs chairman of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and coach of the Maine Day softball game. He is one of the three candidates running for the office of President of the student Senate.

The only true representation for the entire student body is the Senate. And to be the representative body that it should, the Senate must have the respect and support of the students. It is only in this manner that a Student Senate may function properly. It is here where one finds the biggest problem in the Senate.

If you choose me to represent you as president, I promise I will work toward this goal of having the Senate become more responsive to you. In our Senate there are twenty committees. I feel this is too large a number, as they act as a block to the passage of new ideas, instead of acting in a beneficial manner. Many of these committees could be consolidated for they would act in a more cohesive aspect rather than by operating as singular blocs. For example, I am on a committee entitled the Committee on Committees. It is for this reason I feel action should be taken. At an



Closer involvement

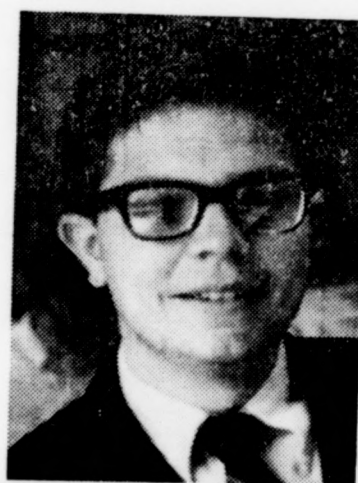
Dynamic and

Editor's Note: Marge Lipton has been a Senator for a year and a member of the Political Lyceum Committee. Miss Lipton is also director of promotion and continuity for WMEB and has her own radio program concerning campus news. She is also art assistant for ETV, a reporter for the Campus and has served on the MCA student-faculty relations committee.

Under the correct leadership, the Senate can bring students into closer involvement with what goes on around campus. Many students say that the Senate does little, if anything. This is not because the students have not gone to the trouble of investigating the matter. Rather, it is because the Senate has not gone to the trouble of informing the student body which serves of its activities.

As a result of Senate action this year, a committee to review discipline cases was set up. Also created was time for a reading period next year in-between the last day of classes and the first day of exams.

Most importantly, I feel, the Senate through its Political Lyceum Committee sponsors speakers on campus. This year there were representatives of the John Birch Society, the State Department and the AFL-CIO, to name just a few.



Great deal lacking

The Senate

Editor's Note: Stan Wentzell was vice president of the Senate last year and is currently chairman of the course evaluation committee. He is a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity, a counsellor at Cumberland Hall, plays varsity soccer, is a member of the "M" Club and was a past member of his class executive committee.

There is a great deal lacking in student government at Maine, in this I am sure we all agree. We can group our problems into any of three areas. First we lack responsibility, secondly we lack prestige, and thirdly we are just not doing enough. To change this in the immediate future will be impossible, but there are a number of areas into which we can move and which will put us well on our way.

First is our relationship with the administration which is extremely encouraging. They are very anxious to listen to and act upon our suggestions. The unfortunate fact is that the Senate is not taking advantage of this by presenting ideas and programs on its own initiative. This is one area upon which we must capitalize by responding with responsible programs. We must further keep our lines of communication at the clearest most effective level with the administration. To do this we will have to have responsible leadership in our student government.

Secondly, we must attempt to increase the financial base upon which the Senate operates by initiating programs which will do this. I think we should

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# of the Candidates

## Respect and support needed

by Mike Bell

Mike Bell has been a member of the Senate for two years, a member of the executive committee, course committee and committees of the Senate. He is also director of social affairs chair, Sigma fraternity, the Maine Day society is one of the three running for the office of the student Senate.

body is the Senate. Senate must have the manner that a Student finds the biggest prob-

promise I will work responsive to you. is too large a number, instead of acting could be consolidated than by operating as titled the Committee could be taken. At an

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## dynamic and thinking individual

by Marge Lipton

Marge Lipton has for a year and the Political Lyceum Lipton is also direction and continuity has her own radio ning campus news, assistant for ETV, the Campus and has CA student-faculty tee.

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## The Senate should move

by Stan Wentzell

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sociated Student Government Conference that I attended in Bridge- water, Mass., I learned that schools twice the size of Maine have approxi- mately half the number of committees that we have; yet, their Senate has a much better representation from their student body. As a result of this problem, the Senate President has become a member of the Faculty Council, and it is in this position of working with the administration that I feel I can make our Senate more responsive to you.

As a Senator with two years experience, a member on the executive board, and a member on many committees of last year as well as this year, I have been associated and dealt with many problems of the Senate. One other major area for reform is that of the Senate monetary problems. I have seen the faculty members associated with school finances in hopes of increasing our budget to give the Senate more power to represent you in a better way. At the ASG meeting at Bridgewater I discovered that Buffalo State, a school of 5,100, has a budget of \$131,000, while we, a student body of 7,800 have a budget of \$4,200. While talking with these members I find that an enlargement in funds is not impossible. If they decide to allot our Senate more money, I know you will have better representation.

In closing, I can promise you closer cooperation with AWS and IFC so as to give the Senate more contact with the students; an improved and stronger relationship between the Senate and dormitories; a remedy to the lack of communications between Senate and students by increasing the duties of the publicity committee; greater student participation in regards to campus affairs both social and academic.

It is up to you. You can make or break the Senate. You can begin strengthening student participation on campus by voting on May 3.

But this is not enough! In the future I would like to see better speakers, more well known and more controversial ones.

This campus could do with some restlessness...not in rioting, but rather in the tossing around of ideas. We are in college to learn, to experiment and to try out new ideas and theories. And we are constantly told that mistakes ARE expected of us. Well, let's make them.

Many times the objection is raised that the people in Augusta would not go along with some of the speakers appearing here. But we should give the legislators more credit than that. If the bringing of an avowed Communist to the campus is going to corrupt our pure minds, our education will have been in vain. Rather it should be a challenge to listen to these people and spot their fallacies, if there are any.

One of the items I would work for would be the formation of some kind of student lobby in the State House. Many bills are brought before the legislature which directly concern university students and it would benefit us if we had a student there to represent us.

Other items included in my platform are closer student-faculty relations, user Senate cooperation with the communications media and closer co- ordination of the many governments dealing with students, i.e. the Senate, IFC and AWS.

Finally, the office of the president commands a great deal of power be- cause of the position taken at the podium while presiding at meetings. The president directs the train of thought and the activity on the floor. The Senators heed the position taken by the president on various issues.

Therefore it is fair to say that this job requires a dynamic and thinking individual, and given the opportunity, I feel I could handle it.

establish a program to bring big name lectures to Maine. This program will have to have substantial funds and would be under the direction of the Senate.

Thirdly, we must revitalize the committee structure of the Senate. Some committees could be abolished and others combined. But primarily I would encourage them to take the initiative and present their own programs in- stead of just receiving their work from the Senate.

Fourthly I think the Senate should exert itself as a coordinator of campus organizations. We ratify all student organizations yet after this there is no more contact between the organization and the Senate. I think there should be a review of organizations to see which ones, if any, are largely inactive and to make recommendations to strengthen them.

Fifthly, the Senate should continue to be an initiator of programs and eas. As chairman I would broaden the course evaluation program next year so we are evaluating all courses and proffs critically rather than just the good ones. I would increase communications with the bookstore in the hopes of achieving a more satisfactory relationship between it and students. I think we should have members of the faculty and administration speaking at Senate meetings in order to better acquaint Senators with the workings of the university.

Finally, the Senate has got to have better communications with the stu- dent body. The president of the Senate should establish a regular column in the Campus explaining and reporting upon all aspects of student govern- ment. I think a welcoming letter to freshmen explaining the operation of student government would also be effective.

These, then very briefly, are a few of the areas into which I think the Senate can and should move. I hope everyone will examine the issues and candidates then support student government by voting on Tuesday.

## letters to the editor

### Lady able

To the Editor:

I've just heard that the Senate has nominated its first female candi- date for student Senate president. While I am delighted to hear that our Senate is so progressive, I wonder whether the lady--Margery Lip- ton--will be able to carry out the functions of our highest student of- fice.

Knowing how the fair sex is about spending money, I can only hope that tradition will be upheld and a male elected.

Alan K. Shevis

### An answer

To the Editor:

I would like to address my com- ments to Mr. Alan Shevis.

Your letter raises a question that has been risen in the minds of a few other people on this campus.

First of all, I would like to point out that this election is not a boy vs. girl contest. Rather, it is based on the issue of competence.

And I feel that I qualify. I am a Senator, I am on the executive staff of WMEB-FM and I have been on various student-faculty relations committees. They all add up to the experience which will enable me to fulfill the office of president success- fully.

As far as finances go, my check- book has always balanced, if that is any indication to you of a math- ematical mind.

Also let me remind you that this is the year a girl was selected as edi- tor of the Harvard *Crimson*. And although my candidacy may be a first in Orono, there is Estelle Wat- son, President of the Senate at UMP.

Marge Lipton

### Other places

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the Maine Day Committee could have found a more opportune time for the Kings-

men concert. Tuesday night after the mayoralty speeches would produce more people in the right frame of mind instead of in the middle of the afternoon when people are relaxing in other places.

I realize that the Cobras will be here on Tuesday (or so I have heard) but I think that more people would have liked to see the Kings- men in the Cobra's place.

Dave Young

Editor's Note: Instead of "relax- ing in other places," why not try relaxing on campus. Then you could enjoy the concert.

### Forbidden fruits

To the Editor:

I noted a touch of hysteria plus a certain amount of misinformation in Dr. Robert A. Graves' letter to the *Campus* (April 21). The tone is one of No! No! Don't Touch The Forbidden Fruits!

Dr. Graves is too eager to make a case against the use of certain drugs. His explanations seem hurriedly put together, and if one troubles to in-

vestigate, he will find them often misleading, or entirely false.

Admittedly, LSD-25 is a dangerous drug and under unpleasant circum- stances the neurotic mood person can have a terrifying time, the psy- chotic or thinly-veiled psychotic can go permanently insane. This is not, however, the case with either peyote (mescaline) or the so-called "magic mushrooms" (psilocybin).

American Indians of the South- west and Mexico have been taking the former drug as part of religious rites for hundreds of years. Some 225,000 members of the Native American Church are legally en- titled to use this drug. Far from pro- moting murder, suicide, and insanity, peyote has been a source of great religious comfort to tens of thous- ands of Indians; it has helped more than anything in curing many Indi- ans of alcoholism.

Similarly, the "magic mushrooms" have been ingested as part of reli- gious rites for at least two thousand years. A drug which blunts drive, causes murder, suicide, or insanity is culturally destructive. The use of such a drug would have been out- (Continued on page Ten)

### the maine

## CAMPUS

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## Letters

(Continued from Page Nine)

lawed as taboo, not nurtured as part of the religious ritual.

Dr. Graves' ignorance of marijuana is considerable. He cites the opinion of an expert on the subject (inaccurately, incidentally) and reinterprets the meaning in the light of his own prejudices. The opinion of this former staff psychiatrist at the U. S. Public Health Service at Lexington, Kentucky was that mari-

juana is relatively harmless. Although I neither directly quoted anybody nor referred to a specific piece of writing, Dr. Graves seems quite sure that any reference to marijuana's relative innocuity must be only in relation to the narcotic drugs.

Had he bothered, he would have found that there is quite a body of responsible and competent medical authority to back up the statement that marijuana is a harmless drug. Dr. Marvin Freedman, a psychologist, and Dr. Harvey Provelson, a psychiatrist, in a recent issue of the *Nation* wrote that "it is difficult to

fashion a serious case against smoking marijuana" and that "there is little evidence that marijuana damages the individuals who smoke it."

A former medical officer in charge at Lexington has written, "Marijuana is not possessed of any mysterious power to force people to commit acts which they would not otherwise perform." William Sparks in an issue of *Commonweal* writes that marijuana is "a drug which exhaustive research has shown to be harmless to its user and unproductive of any conduct on his part harmful to society."

The Research Branch at Lexington

made a film on marijuana a couple of years ago whose introduction contained the following statements: "Marijuana smokers giggle, laugh, bother no one and have a good time. . . . Smoking marijuana has no unpleasant after-effects, no dependence is developed on the drug, and the practice can easily be stopped at any time."

Dr. Graves' statement, "Marijuana users who seek to forget go on to narcotics" is so ambiguous it is utterly without meaning. One might just as well say that chocolate cake gobbles who seek to forget go on to narcotics.

I know several dozen people who use marijuana or have used it at one time or another. Not one has gone on to or contemplated going on to narcotics. A third of the undergraduates at Yale have been estimated to have had experience with marijuana; 10% of the students at such large cosmopolitan campuses as Harvard and Columbia are believed to be chronic users of the drug.

A former Maine student faces up to eight years in prison for what University of Chicago child psychoanalyst Ner Litterer has called involving oneself in one "developmental phase of being a college student."

Of course, Dr. Graves is always free to pass off the statements I have cited as "dangerous misinformation." The prestige of his position would undoubtedly allow him to get away with it. I should just like to remind him that he is guilty of a grave injustice. Dr. Graves has played his part toward the dismissal of honor student Donald Haley and the possibility that this boy will spend eight years of his life behind bars.

Peter S. T. Taber

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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## Recommendations

To the Editor:

Last week a few women of the Class of 1969 protested that they were being treated unfairly by the women's housing director. Mr. Edward Ainsworth expressed concern over the fact that preferential housing was being offered first to seniors, then to juniors, etc., resulting in an imbalance of class representation within the dorms (i.e., Cumberland, Aroostook, and others over-weighted with seniors and juniors; and Corbett, Dunn, and company overweighted in favor of sophomores and freshmen).

On page 19 of *The University of Maine Catalog for 1966*, we find the university's written policy toward the housing of undergraduates. In italics, it says: "Undergraduate women not living at home are required to live in one of the women's dormitories... All men students who are members of the freshman class and who do not live at home are required to live in a University dormitory..."

If tripling up in the rooms is the best practical answer in order to allow more students the opportunity for a college education, I'm all for it. It is the policy governing who should be tripled up that I find hard to accept.

A high school graduate gets to college only to find that he has some very important and difficult adjustments to make, the first year being by far the most trying. It's not a fast process, but eventually he matures and learns to cope with and adjust to the problems of making it through college.

For myself, I know that I can do now in one hour what it took me three hours to do as a freshman. I'm not suggesting that things get easier, merely that a student becomes more efficient in his studies over time.

Assuming that my observation (which I believe is typical of most students) is acceptable, it seems logical and fair that freshmen should be offered the most ideal conditions available so that they may be able to successfully complete their first year with the fewest distractions. They have to contend with enough without being stuck in a "three-some."

My recommendations, therefore, are the following: (1) that freshmen be proportionately assigned to the best rooms within the various dorms, and that not a single freshman be in a three-man room unless it is his wish; (2) that sophomores be given the second preference, juniors the third, and seniors the

fourth—proportionately among the dorms.

Consequently, (3) that the "left-overs," to which Mr. Ainsworth makes reference, be left over for the grad students. It is my understanding that at least one whole floor of Chadbourne is being reserved for next year's grads. Having adjusted to college life by now, it would seem that they are the best prepared to put up with the less-than-ideal conditions.

It's really unfortunate that these conditions exist and that some group or groups must be subjected to discrimination when it comes to housing assignments. However, given the university's policy on housing, it seems only fair that freshmen should be given a break. Otherwise, it is possible that many of them may never return as sophomores.

Joel Marquis

## Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all the students that went out and spoke for the Higher Education for Maine Youth committee. This year being the first real year of the committee, we needed a lot of help and the students came through. The program this year was a great success.

The students who went out to speak and the principals of the schools were very pleased by the way the program was handled. The participation of the high school students was enthusiastic. We used over 200 University students and spoke to over 80 schools this year.

Next year we hope to double both numbers. The Higher Education for Maine Youth program has been a success because you, the students that spoke made it so. Again I thank you and hope to see you next year with a bigger program.

Hiram J. Emery  
Chairman H.E.M.Y.

## Common sense

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago Mr. Moskowitz reminded all the "mindless" students and "conditioned faculty" at Maine

of the military intervention on the college campus.

He pointed out that the R.O.T.C. program, a "manifestation of military might," is one of many federal programs "thrust upon the college campus."

He then went on to point out the disadvantages of federal aid to universities, somehow implying a connection between necessary government supported scientific research and a voluntary program designed to train temporary military leaders.

It is interesting to note that the vast majority of the federal aid supplied by the Department of Defense is used to support scientific research. Having actively participated both in the R.O.T.C. program and in a scientific research, I can appreciate the necessity of each.

R.O.T.C. provides an opportunity to serve your military obligation in the most constructive and beneficial manner possible. Federally supported research allows a research fundamental to scientific endeavor to be financially supported by the only possible source of sufficient funds, the federal government.

Having outgrown my "war toys" but not my common sense, I question Mr. Moskowitz's sense of militation.

David Staples

## This little pig

To the Editor:

People fighting between themselves don't particularly bother me. But when people gang up on animals, a different situation is presented. Animals do not have the brains we are supposed to possess.

This letter is in reference to the greased pig catching contest on the

mall last Saturday. I was the person holding the animal while vegetable fat was applied in order to make the pig harder to catch.

I was unexpectedly asked to help catch the pig and grease it. I agreed only because I didn't want the animal injured in the process. I also felt that the knowledge of animals I have from handling horses would be of some help in this situation.

A gang overwhelmed the pig during two of the three "catches." I tried to offer a suggestion but it went unheard. Reasoning with people bent on a particular mission is almost impossible.

The pig was not physically injured as far as I know, but it will be "spooky" of humans until its end.

I suggest the contest be run in a more organized and fair manner or not at all. My suggestion for a "pig

catching contest" might be to apply a thick coating of a sticky, sweet substance (like molasses) to each of the contestants and garnish this mess with "sweet swill."

Then the contestants would be placed singly in a pen with a number of sows equal to the number of contestants. The one that does not pass out while being "cleaned up" would then be the winner.

Let's have some respect for our dumb animals.

Piet Lammert

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# Maine track depth beats 12 first places by B.U.

By RUSS POTTER

The depth of the Maine varsity track team was the winning factor Saturday as the Black Bears beat Boston University, 82-66, in the first meet of the home season.

Although Maine's only winners were Al Crockett in the pole vault, Ivan Brawn in the discus, Jim Webber in the javelin, and John Buteau—whose hundred-yard dash set a new meet record—the cindermen picked up points in other events. Maine scored in every event, taking second and third in the hammer, triple jump, broad jump, mile, shot, high hurdles, half mile, quarter-mile hurdles, and two mile. The Bears swept the javelin, pole vault, and high jump.

Boston University's big guns were Dave Hemery, Carl Johnson, George Starkus, and Dan Lavangie—each winning two events. Hemery, a British Olympic hopeful, set new field records in both hurdles events. Johnson established new meet records in

the 220 and 440. Lavangie won both the hammer and the shot. Starkus broke the meet record in the mile and just edged out Maine's Joe Dahl to win the two mile.

But all these individual fireworks were overshadowed by a great team effort by Maine. Coach Ed Styrna was understandably pleased by the performances of both his varsity and freshman squads.

The Maine freshmen won easily over the B.U. yearlings, 102-36. Steve Turner, Ed Schmid, John Dowd, and Dave Heward performed particularly well. Turner ran a 4:23 minute mile, eclipsing the old outdoor record by nearly five seconds, and won the two mile, leading Maine to sweeps in each event.

Schmid won both hurdles events, leading a sweep in the high hurdles. John Dowd pole vaulted 12¼ feet, setting a meet record. Dave Heward tied the meet record of 10.5 seconds in the 100 and won the broad jump.

Saturday both track teams will be in action at home. The varsity will meet New Hampshire at 1 p.m., and the frosh will battle the Portland High team at 2 p.m.

Individual scores for the Maine team in the varsity meet were:

SHOT—2. Brawn, 3. Hobbs; POLE VAULT—1. Crockett, 2.

Gillette, H—11-0; HIGH JUMP—1. Damone, 2. Wright, 3. Cowing, H—5-8; JAVELIN—1. Webber, 2. White, 3. Hobbs, D—202-2; ROAD JUMP—2. Kantauskas, 3. Damone, D—21-3; DISCUS—1. Brawn, 3. Kunz, D—124-6½; HOP, STEP, JUMP—2. Kantauskas, 3. Damone, D—42-10¼; 120 HIGH HURDLES—2. Ballinger, 3. Gillette, T—14.2 (New field record); 100—1. Buteau, 2. Osielo, T—10.2 (New meet record); MILE—2. Clark, 3. Petrie, T—4:19.8 (New meet record); 440—2. Kirkland, T—49.5; 440 HURDLES—2. Ballinger, 3. Gillette, T—53.1 (New field record); 880—2. Clark, 3. Petrie, T—1:56.6 (Meet record); 220—2. Buteau, T—22.1 (Meet record); MILE RELAY—T—3:22.7; HAMMER—2. Kunz, 3. Brawn, D—144-7½; 2-MILE—2. Dahl, 3. LaGasse, T—9:30.

## Curtis will speak to senior class at spring dinner

Theodore "Ted" Curtis, retiring faculty manager of athletics at the University of Maine for the past 36 years, will address members of the senior class on the Orono campus, tonight.

Seniors will gather in West Commons at 7 p.m. The dinner is sponsored jointly by the University of Maine and the General Alumni Association of the University.

More than 500 seniors are expected to attend the spring affair. Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president of academic affairs at U-M, and Robert Schoppe, president of the Alumni Association, will also attend the dinner.

The Senior Class Dinner is given in honor of the graduating class. During the evening, seniors are acquainted with the Alumni Association and begin their roles as alumni by electing alumni class officers. The class will also select a class gift to present to the University.

Campus Police Chief Steve Gould and his band will provide music for the dinner.



GEORGE CLARK WHERE ARE YOU?—If you look close you'll be able to see Clark's outline right behind the leading B.U. contender on the right. Clark finished second here in the 880.

## Cadets endure rigid trials in ROTC camp orientation

The ROTC Department of the University of Maine recently conducted a field training exercise to orient juniors and some seniors who will attend the six-week ROTC summer camp in June.

The exercise started at 5:30 Saturday morning with calisthenics and a run around the Mall. This gave the cadets some idea of what a typical day of summer training was like.

After the physical trainings the cadets began their actual combat training. Saturday's schedule included a five-mile approach march to the University Forest where the cadets staged an attack against a hill defended by the "Ranger Company."

While in the forest, six cadets were detailed to clean up garbage that had been thrown beside the road. The cadets collected and bur-

ied a huge pile of beer cans, pizza containers, and other debris.

The attack was run across difficult ground and dense underbrush, but despite terrain difficulties and inexperience, it was launched successfully. One junior, Robert Bernier, crept up to behind the "enemy" machine gun team and pounced on them trying to put them out of action. Major Clifton Deringer, a ROTC instructor, grabbed Bernier by the collar and pulled him off the gun. "You're dead, son," the Major said, "but you just won the mock Silver Star posthumously."

During the night phase of the exercise the cadets ran an escape and evasion course. They were divided into groups and each group was given a compass and told to infiltrate an area patrolled by the "Rangers."

On Sunday the cadets were introduced to the Personal Combat Proficiency Test, a series of exercises, including a mile run, grenade throw, forty-yard low crawl, and ladder exercise, designed to test the skill, dexterity and endurance of a soldier.

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By HUR

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PKS 7, TC  
- PGD 4, LC  
TKE 5, SC

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- Cumb 2, 7  
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for reservation



# Football game set for Maine Day

The annual Blue versus White inter-squad football game will be held on Maine Day, starting at 1:15 at Alumni Field. The game will conclude the fifteen spring practice sessions and will give the students an opportunity to see the defending Y-C team in action.

Head Coach Harold Westerman has warned that this team "won't be able to rest on any past performances." He adds that the "boys are anxious to prove themselves as the team of 1966."

The game will give the coaching staff an opportunity to see the boys under game conditions for the first time. Most of the sessions have stressed fundamentals, but the team has enough plays for the game. The players will be as evenly matched as possible for the scrimmage, and will play under regulation game rules.

Coach Westerman believes his biggest job is finding capable re-

placements for those players who are graduating. Maine will lose its "field general" in quarterback De-Varney.

Also graduating are halfback Frank Harney; center Wally Hirt; defensive tackle Vern Walker; ends Al Riley and Dave Harnum; defensive ends John Libby and Robert Stolt; and defensive backfieldmen Ron Lanza, Dough Avery, and Bob Kocmiersky.

The important quarterback position is being contested by George Platter, Paul Pendleton, and Lance Gallant. Platter and Pendleton are currently playing for the baseball team. Southpaw Gallant has recovered from a broken hand, which occurred in the first freshman football game of the season. Gallant is the first lefty quarterback that Coach Westerman has had here in his 17 years.

Maine will have at least four starting guards available next sea-

son. John Sherry and Ed Fairfield, who both saw action in the 1964 campaign, are returning at the guard position. Sherry sat out last season with a broken jaw and Fairfield dropped out of school for a while. Ivan Brawn and Mike Hodges, two starters of last year, are returning.

According to Coach Westerman, the outstanding newcomers are line-

men Tom Dyer, Steve Gravelle, Stan Grover, Donald Loranger, Tim Marcoulier, Pete Quackenbush, and Fred Wingate. Backfield candidates are Thomas Costello, Gerald Ride-out, Bruce Stafford, Grant Watkins, Robert Wilkinson, Charles Yanush, and Kenneth Zuch.

Next season's team will be co-captained by John Huard and Charlie Belisle. The first three

games of the 1966 season should be Maine's toughest. The opener is with one of the strongest teams in the Y-C, Massachusetts. Next, the team plays Boston University, which should be their biggest opponents physically. Then Maine plays a new team in their schedule, Bucknell, who won the Mid-Atlantic Conference last season. Maine will once again play Youngstown—this time in Ohio.

## Frosh make 8 runs on 4 hits to edge Ricker College varsity

The Maine freshman baseball team used walks and strategic plays to edge the Ricker College varsity, 11 to 9, last Friday.

The Cubs were out hit, 14-4 but turned seven walks, six stolen bases, and seven squeeze plays into eight runs.

Mike Milliken slammed a bases-loaded triple in the first inning to get the freshman off to a quick start and latter clubbed out a double. Charlie Gallant accounted for the other two hits.

Rick Emery was the winning pitcher as he allowed only earned run and struck out eight, while scattering seven hits in seven and a third innings of relief.

### NOTICE

The Maine Outing Club is sponsoring a bicycle trip this Saturday from 8:30-4:30. Approximately 20 miles in length, the trip will be in the vicinity of Pushaw Pond. A charge of 50¢ will be collected from those wishing to have a box lunch. Please contact Cherry Evans, 412 Hart, phone 637 for further details.

The Cubs host Husson College tomorrow at 3 p.m. and Bangor High Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

### NOTICE

The Maine Outing Club is sponsoring a square dance this Saturday from 8:00-12:00 p. m. in the main lounge of the Union. Wear sneakers. Refreshments will be provided.

## Greek Grass

### Stains?

See CRAIG

## First rounds in softball end; Finals to be played tonight

By HURRICANE McLEOD

First round results in the fraternity division single elimination intramural indoor softball tournament were: PEK 4 - BTP 1, SPE 9 - PKS 7, TC 7 - DTD 1, PMD 13 - PGD 4, LCA 5 - SN 1, TEP 7 - TKE 5, SC 17 - KS 16.

Results in the non-fraternity division were:

U. Park 15 - Oak and HHH 1, Cumb 3, 6 - Cumb 4, 3, Corb 2, 8 - Cumb 2, 7, Corb 1, 4 - Stod A 2, Ark 4, 5 - Ark 1, 0, Dunn 2, 9 - Dunn 3, 3, Esta A, 5 - Esta B, 0, Gan 1, 15 - Gan 2, 3.

The finals in both divisions will be played tonight with the semi-finals and quarter-finals having been played earlier this week.

The pairings in the outdoor softball elimination tournament have been announced. Fifteen fraternities are entered in one division while twenty dormitory teams and University Park make up the field in the other grouping. First round matches in the fraternity division are scheduled for Monday, May 2, while Monday, May 9, is the date of first round competition in the non-fraternity division.

All games start at 6:00 p.m., but equipment must be picked up at the gym by team captains, managers, and umpires no later than 5:45. There are ten men on a team as indoor softball. The extra man is usually used as a short fielder in the outfield, playing just behind the second baseman. Teams that rely on long ball hitting will be glad to get outdoors after playing in the indoor softball, since their advantage is greatly hindered by the small size of the gym. Scores of games played indoors are not a true indication of the merit of a team. Many potential home runs bounce harmlessly off the ceiling and walls for only singles and doubles. The only possible way to get a home run indoors is to hit the ball into one of the small press boxes suspended in the end of the gym. There are no walls outdoors and extra base hits are thus plentiful for hard hitting teams. Since there are few good softball pitchers in the leagues, a team must be able to hit to win.

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# Ordway, Engstrom come through again

By JOHN TORRONE  
Maine's workhorses, Terry Ordway and Gordon Engstrom, once again pitched incredible baseball—this time against the defending co-champion U-Conn. The Arizona transfer and the sophomore were supported for the first time this season by the bat.

In the two games, Maine hammered out 18 hits, including two home runs, a triple, and three doubles. More importantly, the Bears handed U-Conn their third Y-C loss. Before entering the Y-C action, U-Conn boasted a 9-0 mark.

The first game was won by Ordway, 4-1. He allowed only four hits in the nine innings, yielding an unearned run in the seventh. Maine got off to a quick two-run lead in the first inning, thanks to a triple by Steve Sones. Then in the fifth,

Lefty Norm Tardiff lifted a 360-foot home run over the right field fence, bringing in two more runs. The other hits in the game were singles by Ferguson, Gillette, Merrill, and Perkins.

The second game was won by Engstrom relieving Ferris, 8-5. This time it was U-Conn getting off to a quick 3-0 lead in the opening frame. Ferris was belted for two singles and a double in the inning. In the top of the second Sones tied into a Baird pitch, sending the ball forty feet past the 360-foot marker.

Maine rallied in the top of the fourth to tie the game. Merrill's bases-loaded single brought in one run, and Perkins' fielder's choice brought in the second. Maine put the game on ice in the sixth, scoring four runs on singles by DeVarney, Lanza, Perkins, and Engstrom. Nine Maine batters got up

in that big inning. Ferris, Lanza and Ferguson all got doubles in the game to contribute to the 12-hit attack.

Engstrom was tagged for two solo homers by Ron Bugbee and Bob Schaefer of U-Conn, but scattered the other four hits in the seven innings he pitched. U-Conn's big pitcher Tom Lawton only pitched two innings in the two games, allowing no hits and striking out three Maine batters. Lawton has been ailing with a case of mononucleosis.

"The series will definitely be a real boost to the Maine morale," says Coach Butterfield. The coach has reason to be happy. Terry Ordway, 2-2, has an ERA of 0.87. Sophomore Engstrom, who has proven himself capable in the tough Y-C, has a 1.98 ERA. Dick Perkins made two fielding gems at second and, more importantly, made noise with the bat.

The hitting was the big factor in both games. If Sones and Tardiff didn't get the big blows, both games might have turned around the other way. Ferguson, who picked up a pair of glasses on Thursday, smashed the ball to dead center for a double in the second game. It reached the fence on one bounce, and if it had been hit more to left, it would have been out of the park. One sad note, Gerich of U-Conn stole off of Merrill in the second inning of the first game to end "Stump's" streak.

Coach Butterfield will go with Ordway and Engstrom once again Friday and Saturday when Maine takes on Rhode Island away. Maine will host last year's co-champion, Vermont, on Tuesday and Wednesday, starting at 2:30 p. m.

In the Y-C race last week, Mass. defeated U-Conn, 7-2, and Vermont, 4-2 and 5-4. Rhode Island downed New Hampshire, 3-2.



WHO SAID MAINE COULDN'T HIT?

## outdoor angle

By BYRNE and MURRAY

With the advent of good weather, students turn their thoughts away from studies to the many outdoor activities offered in Vacationland. Within an hour's drive are a number of fine lakes and ponds offering trout and other game fishing for book-weary students. Some of the favorite areas are Branch Lake, Phillips Lake, Toddy Pond, and Green Lake. These are all located in the Ellsworth area. Reports are that Green Lake has yielded several nice salmon in the past two weeks; one measured 22 inches. Closer to the campus, Pushaw Lake, Birch Stream and Sunkhaze Stream

offer good trout fishing, and are within bicycling distance.

Now that most of the snow is gone, some students prefer hiking and climbing. Suggested day hikes include Passadumkeag Mountain (1463'), 15 miles east of Howland off Rt. 188 in Sapanac, or Chick Hill (Peaked Mt. 1200'), 16 miles of Bangor off Rt. 9 in Clifton. Both mountains have fire towers at their summits which may be visited.

While Maine has many state parks, none within 100 miles is yet open. Historical Fort Knox State Park, located west of Bucksport on Rt. 1, opens to the public May 1st. Baxter and most of the other state parks will open May 15. The Maine seacoast has long been a spring attraction. Acadia National Park offers picnicking, camping, fishing, hiking, scenic roads, snack bars, and is open year round.

The experienced canoeist realizes that the waterways are still high, turbulent, and cold. Still water runs deep; caution is the word.

For those without cars and canoes, bicycling and hiking in the University Forest are the best bets.

### NOTICE

There will be a Freshman Class meeting next Sunday at 1:00 p. m. in 130 Little Hall. Candidates for next year's class officers will speak. MAINE MASQUE

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**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** is the best explanation for the sailing team's eighth place finish out of nine schools at the N.E.I.S.A. Dinghy. The race was won by Rhode Island, followed by Tufts, and Boston University. The Maine skippers last outing was in the fall as they entered the race "green." Next race: the Y-C at U-Conn. Saturday. Unfortunately for Maine, URI will once again compete.

## Big golf upset at U-Conn; Maine loses debut to R.I.

The University of Maine golf team suffered a disappointing debut defeat, 5-2, Thursday against the University of Rhode Island at the Point Judith Country Club.

Maine's only victories were two 1-up decisions by John Warren and Pete Martin. Jack Tole had the lowest score for Maine, a 79, but still lost to Paul Quigley of URI, who had a 75.

The next day, the McCall golfers traveled to Connecticut and won, 4-3. The victory was Maine's first win over U-Conn in eight years.

Pete Martin posted the best score for Maine with a 75 to beat his opponent, Curtis Lindholm, who had a 80, 5-4. Other Maine victors were Jack Tole (81-84), 2-1; Len Ladd (82-83), 1-up; Terry Nadeau (88-92), 5-4. U-Conn victors were Dan Esposito (75-78) over John Warren, 2-1; Stanley Hilsink (82-84) over

Vic Nunan, 5-4; and William Buggie (78-78) over Dave Barber, 1-up.

The Maine golfers traveled to Bowdoin today to play in the State Series. Tomorrow they play at New Hampshire. On Tuesday the team travels to Lewiston for another State Series match.

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## Netmen stage a comeback; Doubles were key to victory

The varsity tennis team lost to a tough University of Connecticut team last Friday, 8-1. The third doubles combination of Robinson and Ginn presented a sweep by downing the U-Conn team of Spiro-Silberstein, 6-4, 2-6, and 6-2. Maine was outclassed by an outstanding group of tennis players.

The next day, Saturday, Maine upset University of Rhode Island, 6-3, in a match that was determined by the doubles. After the singles, Maine led by a margin of 4-2, but was in serious double trouble. The 1st double team of Hauck-Swartz was down 5-1, match point, before they rallied to beat their opponents. The second double team lost their point. The third double team of

Swift-Kestenbaum lost the second set, 6-3, before they rallied in the third set to win their point.

Scores of the Rhode Island match were: Singles: Hauck (M) def. Miller (R.I.), 6-2, 6-4; Erickson (M) def. Fournier (R.I.), 6-3, 6-3; Sunshine (R.I.) def. Robinson (M), 6-0, 6-0; Swartz (M) def. Mook (R.I.), 4-6 7-5, 6-3; Fenderson (M) def. Henry (R.I.), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Woods (R.I.) def. Ginn (M), 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Doubles: Hauck-Swartz (M) def. Miller-Tournier (R.I.), 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Sunshine-Messier (R.I.) def. Erickson-Robinson (M), 6-3, 7-9, 6-3; Swift-Kestenbaum (M) def. Woods-Henry (R.I.), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

### NOTICE

All those interested in becoming male cheerleaders for the 1966 football season please contact Ray Philippon, Lambda Chi Alpha or Peter Mercier, Tau Kappa Epsilon.



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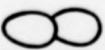

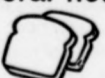

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